The Bulletin.

MONDAY.

WE understand that Col. Brown gives it as his individual opinion that he is not eligible to a reat in the Legislature. He adds, however, that before accepting the nomination he was advised by lawyers, to whose opinions he deferred, that he had not lost his residence in the Second district, and could not be kept out of his seat, if elected,

It is quite probable that the lawyer in question had forgotten that we are living under a new constitution.

THE vote cast in Pulaski county for Hon. N. R. Casey, Democratic candi date for the Legislature, and John W. Carter, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, speaks well for the popularity of those gentlemen where they are best known. Although the Radical majority for the State ticket reached 190 votes. the majority thrown against Mr. Casey was only 108, and against Mr. Carter 84. Of the 900 white men who voted in the county, Messrs. Casey and Carter received the support of 700, and we are assured that these 700 represent seveneighths of all the taxable property of the county.

THE Temperance, or Prohibition party, is mighty in professions, but weak in practice. In Pulaski county the members of that party went through all the ceremony of nominating candidates for the Legislature and offices of Sheriff and Coroner-put good men in the field, and then refused to support them. Of the three hundred prohibitionists of the county, only twenty-one voted for their candidate for the Legislature, thirty-seven for their candidate for Sheriff and nineteen for their candidate for Coroner. Practice so much at variance with profession, is not calculated to inspire confidence in the zeal our prohibitionists manifest, and will, inevitably bring repreach upon the organization. In five of the eight precincts in the county, the Prohibition candidate for the Legislature didn't receive a sin-

THE majority for Col. Crebs in the Thirteenth Congressional district is 1591 votes, being 1086 votes more than his majority two years ago over General Raum.

The Radicals claim that they polled 2,500 negro votes. As one-half that bune is giving the "lesser lights" in the number were polled in Alexander, field of Radical journalism a vast deal Pulaski and Jackson counties, the claim of trouble and uneasiness The Detroit is well grounded. As Col. Crebs' ma- Post charges to the Tribune's account jority two years ago furnished an off-set all the disasters that have recently befor only 500 of these votes, the fact is fallen the Radical party. Hear it apparent that the Democracy gained two thousand votes by which they off set the remainder, and 1,591, which stand as Col. Crebs' majority, being a gain of 3,586 votes! If the per cent, of gain in the other Congressional districts had been as great, we should now be triumphing party by means of its free trade theories, it over the defeat of the entire Radical State ticket, and the complete redemption of Illinois.

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND. The two arifeles of the Paris treaty of April, 1856, which Russia now proposes to

disregard, are the following: "ART. 11. The Black Sea is neutralized. While open to the mercantile marines of all nations, its waters and ports are formally and in perpetuity interdicted to ves-sels of war, whether belonging to nations having territory bordering on it or other-

"ART. 13. The Black Son being neutralized by a foregoing provision, Russia and Turkey engage neither to construct nor maintain any naval or military arsen-

chief maritime outlet of Russia is effectually closed. The Baltie sea is almost islands as the Black sea is by the Paris treaty. The Black sea, penetrating into the heart of Russia is, as a cotemporary remarks, a highway of priceless value for commercial and naval purposes. It furnishes some of the best nied her the free use of these waters, lignity plays havor with its consistency. his administration has been seized. The

but placed her sea port towns at the mercy of any maritime power of the world. That she should grow restive under such iron restraint was to be expected, and no one is surprised that, taking advantage of the weakness of France, (one of the parties to the treaty) she has determined to assert her right to the unrestricted use of waters so essential to her safety and prosperity.

DEMOCRATIC APATHY.

Quite a number of our Democratic exchanges express surprise and indignation at the apathy of the Democrats in their respective neighborhoods. The Saline county Register says that more than one hundred Democrats of that county stayed away from the polls, some of them urging the hopeless aspect of the campaign, some one exeme and some another.

The same paper takes the Democracy of White county in hand for the same peason. More than two hundred Democrats there, failed to vote. Col. Crebs was promised 1,000 majority in White, and a full Democratic vote would have nande good the promise. The Colonel's majority, however, was only 783.

The Mound City Journal takes the Democracy of Pulaski county to task on the same score. It is evident, says that paper, that from 150 to 200 white voters, mostly Democrats, remained away from the polls. Some of them wouldn't vote with the negro ;" others thought "it was no use." Had a full vote been polled Doctor Casey would have carried the county, and Mr. Carter would have been elected Sheriff.

The Springfield Register complains of the want of zeal and industry on the part of the Democrats of Adams county-Three hundred Democrats of that county did not vote. The result of this ne- POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS glect is the defeat of a Democratic candidate for Congress by forty-one votes

While it is undoubtedly true that in some instances these reproaches are deserved, it is also true that the Democracy of the State, as a whole, did nobly. Had we polled as large a vote as we did in 1868 we would have elected our entire State ticket by several thousand majority, but we have much to be thankful for anyhow. The result shows that Illinois is rapidly returning to her sucient moorings, and that in 1872 she will cast her vote, for the first time in sixteen years, for the Democratic eandidate for president of the United

DISAFFECTION OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The "disaffection," of the Chicago Tri-

The Chicago Tribane has been doing its worst to break up the Republican party ever since the impeachment party ever since the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, when it be-came the especial champion of the seven Schutors who voted with the Democrats for acquitral, and was deeply chagrined because the Republican National Cenvention refused to indorse its course. Of late, beside its endeavors to split the as been assailing the administration and Congress, and the party, on all sorts of pretexts. Hardly a Democratic journal has made more bitter attacks upon President Grant. Wherever the Chicago Tribwas has circulated largely during the past year, it has injured the Republican party. To its influence and the influence of its To its influence and the influence of its
free trade allies, are largely due the Republican disasters in the West, the defeat
of Gen. Schenck in Ohio, the loss of two
or three Congressmen in Illinois, the loss
of the State of Indiana, a great reduction
of the Republican strength in its own State, and the fomenting of discontent in other States.

"Every one knows," says the Chicago Post, "that this is true." What is true? That to the influence of the Chicago Tribune is due the loss of the State of Indiana to the Radical party; the loss By these articles, it is seen that the of two Congressmen in Illinois, etc. and so on. If "every one knows that this don an obligation without consulting the "is true," then everybody must know as completely sealed up by the Danish that the Post's assertion in the same paragraph, that "the Tribune has gone over to the enemy and carried nobody

with it," is not true. The Post is a very respectable sheet, but if it would convince its readers that the disaffection of the Tribune is of no scaports in Europe, where navies equal | consequence, it must not, in the same to any affoat, might be built and main- breath, seek to hold that journal respontained; but one of the results of the sible for the loss of the State of Indi-Crimean war was the imposition of re- ana and for the general demoralization straints upon Russia, that not only de of the Radical party! The Post's maCAIRO, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 21, 1870.

THE "AGER." BY A PADUCAN C. STRIBLYON

Once them an evening bleary,
While I sat me dreaming areary.
In the sunshme, thinking e er
Thing, that passed in asys of yore;
While I noticel, nearly sleeping,
Gently came in something creeping,
Greeping upward from the floor.
"Tiss cooling breezo," I muttered,
"From the regions 'neath the floo;
Only this, and nothing more."

At distinct y I remember It was in that wet September, When the earth and every member of creation that I bore, Had for weeks and months been soaking In the memest, most provoking
Forgy rain that, without joking.
We had very seen before.
Balknow it must be very
Cold and damp beneath the floor—
Very cold beneath the floor.

So I sat me, nearly nappling, In the sunshine, stretching, gapping, And a feeling quits delighted With the breeze from neath the floor, with the breeze from neath the fill I felt an growing coder.
And the dretching waring holder,
And myself few feeling older,
Older than I felt before.
Packing that my joints were stiller.
Than they were all days of yore—saider than they do been before.

All along my hard the creeping seem gave place to rushing, keeping. As it countless freeze demons. Had concluded to explore All the angless the varmints—Twist me and my neither garments. Through my boots into the floor; Then I found myself a shaking—Gently shaking more and more—Till it could not shake me more.

Twas the Ague, and it shook me Into heavy clothes, and took me Staking to the kitchen—every Every place where there was warm him a disking tolithe China rattled, Staking till the undars chattered; shaking, and with olding warming. recling colder than before; Shoking till it had exhausted

All its powers to shake me more; Till it could not shake me more Then it rested till the morrow,
When it came with all the horror
That it had the free to borrow,
Shaking snaking as before,
And from that day in September—
lay which long I shall remember—
It has made sturnal visits,
Shaking, shaking, oh! so sore!
Snaking off my books and shaking
Me to bed, if nothing more;
Fully this, if nothing more.

And to-day the swallows fitting Round my cottage see me sift Moodily within the sunshine Moodily within the sunyand.
Just inside my silent door.
Waiting for the Ague, seeming.
Like a man forever dreaming. Waiting for the Age.
Like a man corever dreaming.
And the sunlight on a estreaming,
Sheds no shadows on the floar,
You i am for the ned sulface
To make shadows on the floar, To make standar - any more! - Metherille Paraleule:

-Radical papers claim that J. D. Moudy. Democrat, was defeated by Anderson, and Clinton countles

will have a majority of about 30 on joint bravery. Immense supplies of rifles and

meon county to defeat Meray, the Independent candidate for the Legisla- the utter annihilation of the invaders. ture, at all hozards, declaring that he would greatly prefer the election of a Democrat to that of a bolter, who seeks his own elevation by the division and distraction of the Radical party. Moray was elected, however, in spite of Logan's opposition.

-The political complexion of the next Legislature of Minnesota will be as ful-

Senate. House, Joint ballot 10 33 45 6 14 23 Republican mag...... 4 19

-The Wisconsin Assembly stands 55 Republicans and 45 Democrats-classifying Independents according to past political

-The official vote from all the counties in the Seventh Congressional district of Hilmois, received, gives Moore 671 majority for Congress. Gen. Farnsworth in the Second district, thus, by the official vote, 1,881 ms]arity. Hon. H. C. Burchard, in the Peoria district, has about 6,000 major-

- According to the Fiorida papers the Democrats have carried that State, electing Lieutenant-Governor, Legislature and Congressman by 1,000 majority.

-- The Radical papers of this district express a dedre to quit talking about the election. They my they are sick of the subject. Shouldn't worder.

THE NEW WAR CLOUD. Why Russia Proposes to Fight.

The result of the European war compli-cations is not as yet decisive. The English Ministry seem to be actuated by motives higher than more ambition, and seem desirous of avoiding war. The note of Earl Granville, addressed to the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, in relation to the abrogation of the treaty, is unusually conciliatory for a ministerial communication addressed to a nation openly threatening breach of treaty. Granville takes the ground that Russia has no power to abanother parties signing it; but at the close of his letter, he strongly intimates that Eng-land would cheerfully join the other contracting nations in reviewing the treaty and revising it if found unjust to Russia. The whole attitude of the Gladstone Ministry seems pacific. But, on the other hand, there is a loud demand in England that the government shall take a sterner attitude. The great liberal reformers who attitude. The great liberal reformers who now hold the power in England, of course have bitter enemics. Through all the perplexing ovents with which Gladstone has had to deal, his Tory enemies have been malignantly hostile. The House of Lords has fought him inch by inch. The Tory papers have been implacable and clamarous Every opportunity for embarrassing

occasion for impeding the ministry, too tempting to be neglected; hence every Tory newspaper is set to crying "War!" and every melcontent in England is en couraged to denounce the inactivity of the government. Perhaps this is to result in fo cing the ministry into making war on Russia. If so, the Tory party of England will bear the responsibility of a bloody war, which can do their country no good, and may work its ruin, while it crimsons the southern seas with blood.

tiThe attitude assumed by Russia seems every day more reasonable. She complains justly that while she has been forced to observe a treaty that prohibits the naval use of her only valuable scaports, other nations are constantly disregarding the obligations limposed by the treaty on themselves. While she is forbidden to station war vessels on the Black Sea, England and France crowd the mouth of that see with their menacing fleets. In several instances overt violations of the treaty have been made, and whole war fleets allowed to pass the entrance. Moreover, Wallachia and Moldavia, instead of preserving the neutrality enjoined by that same treaty, have been suffered to pass under the sovereignty of a foreign prince. The making Charles of Hohenzollern a prince over these Danubian principalities has been, in fact, a severe thern in the side of Russia. That she now demands an abrogation of a treaty so little observed, is but reasonable, that she determines to openly disregard it, lis hardly censurable. Certainly, there is in it no

just cause for war.

But if the Tory enemies of England's welfare shall force war, or if Austria shall become the aggresser and drag England into the trouble, Russia will be found a formidable enemy. For years past she has had the best arms and most ingenious war inventions that our American arsen-als could furnish her. Reforms and im-provements have made a new civil state of the Russia that was vanquished in the Cri-mean war. Strong, well armed, vigorous and healthy in government, Russia will make Europe run red withwar, if the un-just issue is forced home upon her.

A Prusian Scare. The New York World's special says Private letters from Versailles says that the position of the Germans has become extremely critical, and alarm prevailes among all who understand the situation. The King would return at once to Berlin but it was not considered safe to permit which could not be spared, as he would be captured or shot by the French. So great are Von Moltkie's apprehensions of the consequences of the attack by the forces of Trochu and a simultaneous assault by the army of the Loire, that introchment dy, Democrat, was defeated by Anderson, ate being thrown up to the sear and Radical, in the Senatorial district composed of Washington, Marion, Payette Paris. Officers of high rank at Ver-sailles declare that the Germans find themselves besieged, and other letters state that -The complexion of the Illinois Legis-lature is not yet definitely determined. It pied. The French people are changing is believed, however, that the Radicals depression and fear into confidence and Armstrong guns are in their hands, and the number of their armies are constantly -John A. Legan advised the Residuals increasing. In short, everything promdata turning of the to

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